

Student Loan Program To Start Next Fall

Student loans authorized by the 85th Congress "probably will not be available to UK students until next fall," according to Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University.

The student loans are a part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 authorizing an 887 million dollar program of school aid designed to meet the challenge posed by Russian education and scientific advancement.

Congress authorized 47 million dollars for the first year of the program, which lasts eight years.

Kentucky colleges will receive 613,000. Of this total, Dr. Chamberlain estimated UK would receive approximately \$120,000.

The federal loans will be easier to obtain and offer a lower interest rate than the present loan system at UK. The major provisions of the loan bill are college and universities are to establish loan funds, with the government putting up nine-tenths of the money.

Special consideration must be given to students with superior academic background who want to teach in elementary or secondary

schools, and to students having superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 a year, or \$5,000 in the aggregate. Interest is 3 per cent a year on the unpaid balance, beginning with the date on which repayment begins. Interest on UK student loans currently is 4 per cent.

To be eligible for a government sponsored loan, a student must need the money and be capable of maintaining good standing in the

selected course. He must have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student or, if already attending, be in good standing and full-time attendance as undergraduate or graduate student.

A borrower who goes into public elementary school teaching may get up to one-half of his loan canceled, plus interest, at the rate of 10 per cent of the amount owed for each full year of academic service.

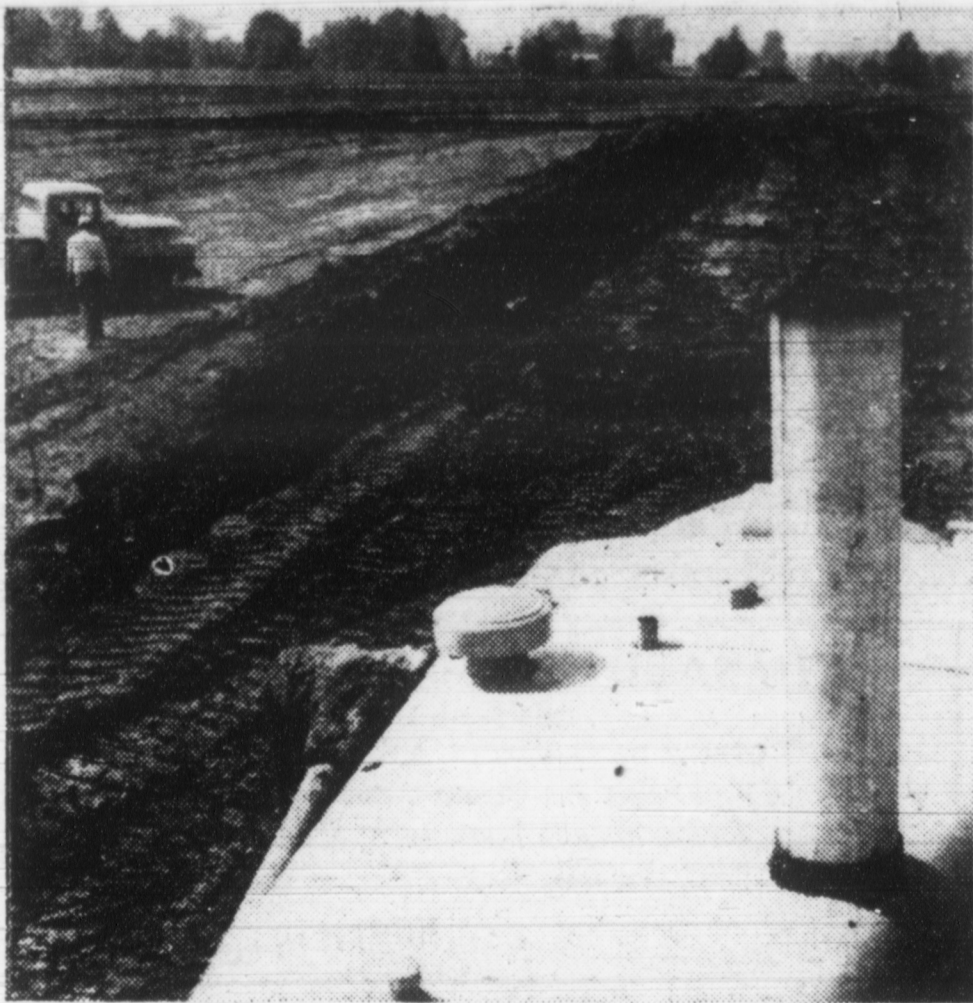
For instance, if the student has borrowed \$4,000 and goes into teaching for five years, \$2,000 of

the loan would be forgiven—at the rate of 10 per cent, or \$400 a year. The interest on that amount also would be waived.

One part of the Education Act authorizes the award of 1,000 graduate fellowships in fiscal 1959 and 1,500 during each of the three remaining years of the program.

Each fellowship holder will receive \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second and \$2,400 for the third. For each dependent there is an additional \$400 a year.

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Shaping Up Athletic Field

Above is a portion of UK's new athletic area, now under construction by contractors Lovell and Hart. The machine above is leveling a section of what will be five practice football fields. When finished, sometime next summer, the area will also include two baseball diamonds, and intramural area, a track, tennis courts, and a building for dressing rooms and offices.

Little Ky. Derby Awards \$2,000

Ten \$200 scholarships were awarded at Organizations Night during Welcome Week from the proceeds of last year's second annual Little Kentucky Derby. This year's scholarship fund of \$2,000 showed a great increase over last year's fund of \$200.

The Little Kentucky Derby is an event at UK that is not only the biggest social week-end of the year, but also serves a worthy cause at the same time.

The Derby has the noted distinction of being the only student-sponsored organization open to all students. It is the biggest campus-wide social event of the year.

The Derby itself is patterned after the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, except that bicycles replace the horses and a bicycle tire of roses is presented to the final winner in place of the horseshoe of roses.

The week-end activities begin on Friday night with a queen contest and the Debutante Stakes.

The Debutante Stakes features a tricycle race by the co-eds sponsoring each bicycle team. The co-ed sponsors, in addition to participating in the race, make the uniforms for their team, and decorate a stall according to a theme in the stadium to serve as a resting place for the team.

A street dance immediately follows the Debutante Stakes where the street is blocked off in front of the Coliseum.

Early Saturday morning the co-ed sponsors decorate the stalls for their teams, followed by a parade in downtown Lexington. The floats, built by campus organizations also follow a theme. Last year it was Kentucky Derby winners.

The derby begins with preliminary heats and only the winners participate in the final derby for the big trophy.

The week-end is climaxed Saturday night by a big-name band concert in the Coliseum. Last year Louie Armstrong performed.

Students interested in partici-

pating on Little Kentucky Derby committees should watch for notices in the Kernel about membership procedure.

'Ashamed' To Elect Faubus Says Maryland's McKeldin

New Athletic Area Under Construction

A new athletic area to meet the needs of the University's expanding sports program will be finished "around the end of next summer and possibly sooner," Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said yesterday.

The area, including 33 acres and costing \$45,246.35 to level, sod and irrigate, will be located on the University Experiment Farm just south of Cooperstown. The cost of the entire project will be \$320,000.

Meanwhile, excavating on the football area, which will include five practice fields, should be finished by the end of this week, a representative said yesterday from Lovell and Hart Construction Co.,

the contractor. Sodding for this particular section will begin next week.

Also related to the project is the addition of 7,000 seats in McClean Stadium, if it is approved by University officials next week. This would eliminate the present track, and raise the seating capacity of the stadium to 42,000.

After completion, the new athletic area will have five football fields, two baseball diamonds, a building for dressing and offices, a parking lot, an intramural area, tennis courts, and a track field.

"We need more space," Shively said, "especially for practice purposes. It gives us about twice as much practice space."

Shively asserted that the area is ideal for baseball practice, since in the past varsity and freshman teams have had to practice on the same field. Also, the track team would have access to a track during the entire school year. The present track at Stoll Field isn't used during the whole

Gov. Theodore L. McKeldin of Maryland said the Southern governors "were ashamed" to elect Orval Faubus chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference. McKeldin made the statement in the SUB yesterday afternoon during a Student Union Board sponsored talk on the problems of the New South.

The Maryland Republican said Gov. Faubus, who was recently renominated for a third term in Arkansas, was in line for the conference chairmanship because of his length of service as governor of that state.

McKeldin felt that if the Southern governors agreed with the position Faubus was taking in the Little Rock situation, "there would have been no doubt" that he would have been the conference's choice for chairman.

In his speech McKeldin said "free and frank exchange of opinions among honest men is the best solution to the problem."

The governor said "legal recognition of second-class citizenship has been condemned by the moral sense of the great majority of the nation, and that condemnation has been enacted into the supreme law of the land."

In an answer to a question about "deliberate speed," Governor McKeldin said the conditions in the area must dictate the speed at which integration is undertaken. McKeldin pointed out that in his state the task of integration has proceeded in 14 of the state's 29 counties.

He said that in some cases successful integration must come from both sides. "The NAACP," he said, "has done me wrong by pushing in Charles County." The governor said he requested that the organization not bring suit in a case involving one Negro pupil in an elementary school there. Charles County is in Maryland's east shore region.

He warned the South that it can not repeat the error made by the North after the Civil War.

Gov. McKeldin was introduced to an audience of about 100 faculty and students by Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the UK history department.

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YWCA Meets Tonight

The YWCA mass membership meeting will be held in the music room of the SUB at 6:30 o'clock tonight instead of at 4 p.m. as originally scheduled. Title of the meeting is "Space Women Visit UK YWCA."



Little Ky. Derby Winners

These 10 freshmen received \$200 scholarships at Memorial Coliseum last Sunday. The awards were provided by proceeds from the second annual Little Kentucky Derby held on campus last spring. Winners, from left are, seated Ann Eatmon, Louisville; Sharon Metts, Louisville; and Vivian Evridge, Lex-

ington; and, standing, President Frank G. Dickey; Roger Minton, Mayfield; David Clark, Greenville; Jane Clayton, Madisonville; Don Sidebottom, Jeffersonton; Ariadne Welch, Madisonville; Harry Anderson Jr., Greenville; and Jack Coyer, Belfry.

Beta Theta Pi Meeting

All transfers, graduate students, faculty members, and others associated with the University who are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity are requested to come to the office of the Director of Libraries (208 King Library) on Thursday, 25 September, to meet Dr. Seth Brooks, general secretary of Beta Theta Pi.



First Girl In Holmes Hall

To Pat Wright, sophomore from Lima, Ohio, goes the honor of being the first occupant of the newly constructed Girls residence, Holmes Hall. Pat attended the University of Michigan before transferring to UK this year. Her mother, Mrs. Harry Wright Jr., was helping her get settled in the new room when interrupted by our photographer.



Concert Board Discusses Plan For Next Year

Possible features of the 1959-60 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series were discussed by the board of directors in a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night. A plan for revising the constitution and bylaws of the organization was considered.

A plan to revise the constitution and bylaws to establish a rotating membership on the board was reported on. The revision would

further define the duties of the board officers.

An evaluation of the present membership campaign was given. The goal of the series is 5,500 memberships in addition to student memberships. Approximately 850

memberships remain to be sold by Saturday to meet this goal. It is necessary for the board to stop at this point because of the space limitations of Memorial Coliseum and increased enrollment at the university.

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National President To Speak To ASCE

Louis E. Bowson, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak to the University of Kentucky's student chapter of ASCE at 10 a.m. today in Memorial Hall on the University campus.

Bowson is in Lexington for a meeting of the Kentucky society of ASCE. He will speak to that group at a dinner tomorrow night.



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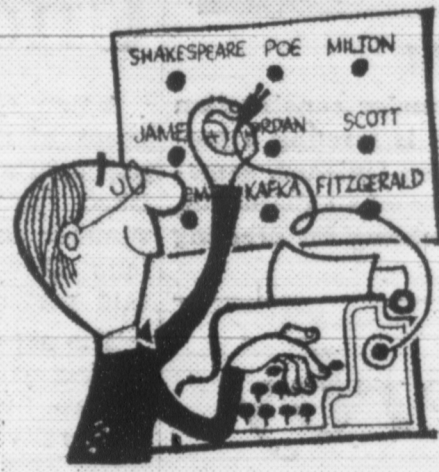
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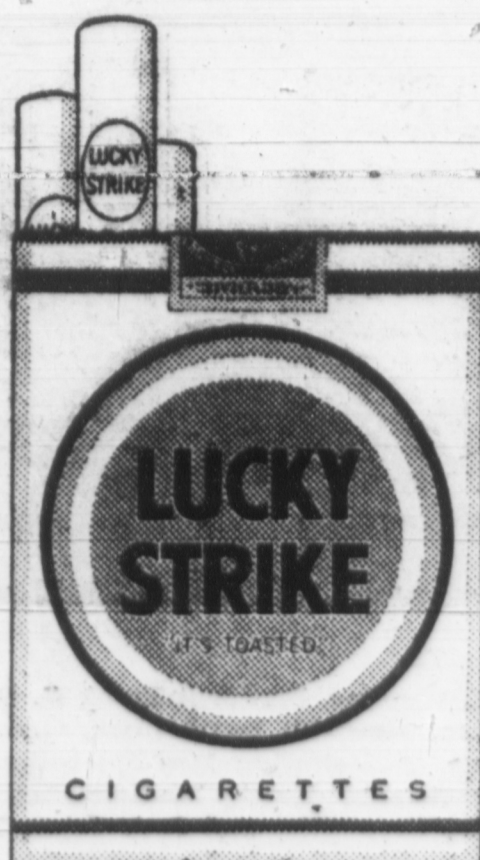
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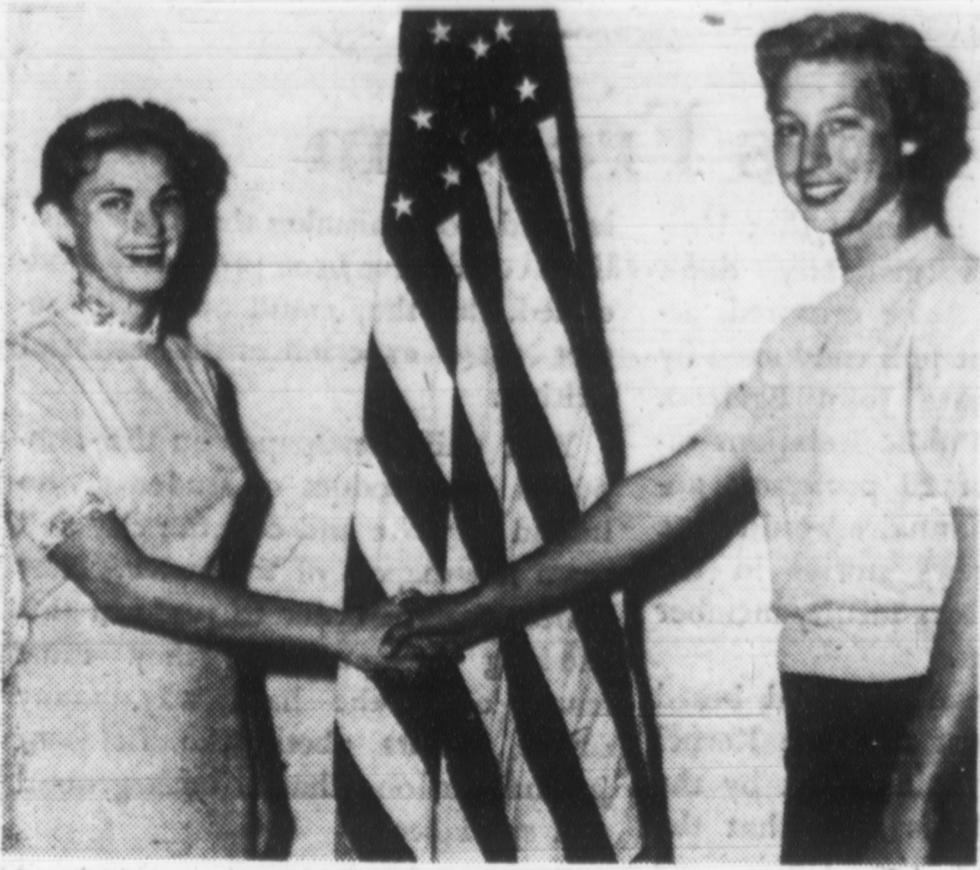
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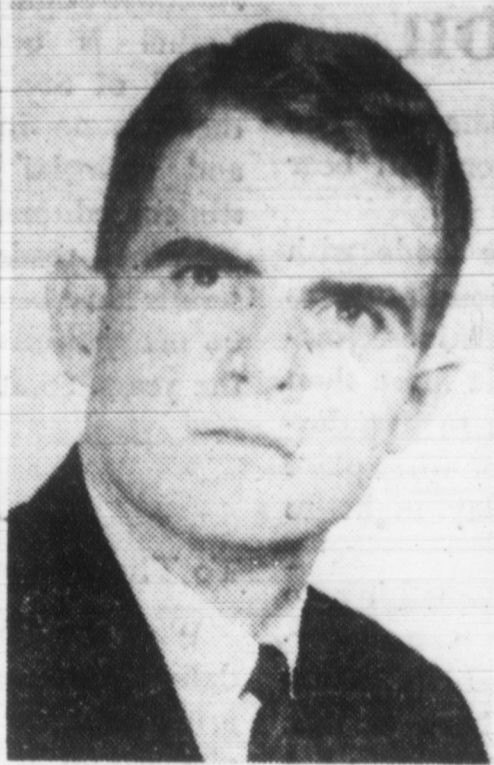
Brenda Steele (left), freshman, and Mary Cheatham, sophomore, are the first UK enrollees in the newly initiated Air Force ROTC program for women. The first won't engage in AF drills, unfortunately, but will be given laboratory training in leadership instead.

ASCE Group Names Howe As President

Dick Howe, a senior in the College of Engineering, has been elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers' chapter here.

A member of the UK basketball team, Howe made a 4.0 standing last semester. He is from Carbondale, Ill.

Other officers elected were Sam Reynolds, vice president; Carol Pace, secretary; Riley Kinman, finance officer, and Joe Robertson, Engineering Student Council representative.



DICK HOWE

Concert Membership For Wives Available

Student wives' memberships for the 1958-59 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series are available at the office of UK Vice President Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, first floor, Administration Building.

Full-time students can purchase memberships for their wives by presenting their ID card or 1958 fall semester registration receipt and \$5.

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'Ashamed' To Elect

Continued from Page 1

Access to the whole area can be made by going through Coopers-town — by Huguelet Drive — and then on to the area. Cooper Avenue, which touches the extreme southwest end of the property, may be extended, but it will not be an entrance to the area.

The new dressing and office building will be twice as big as the present one next to the old practice field. It will space for varsity and freshman football teams, four handball courts, a visitors locker room, a laundry, track and tennis locker room, a baseball locker room, plus showers, a training room, and two coaches rooms.

A 10-foot cyclone fence will surround the entire athletic area.

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1,716 Pearls Are Found In Oyster

TOKYO (AP).—Radio Peiping reports a huge oyster found by two Red Chinese fishermen off the Kwangtung coast yielded 1,716 lustrous pearls—"a dozen of them as big as peas." The pearls went to a local committee of the Communist party.

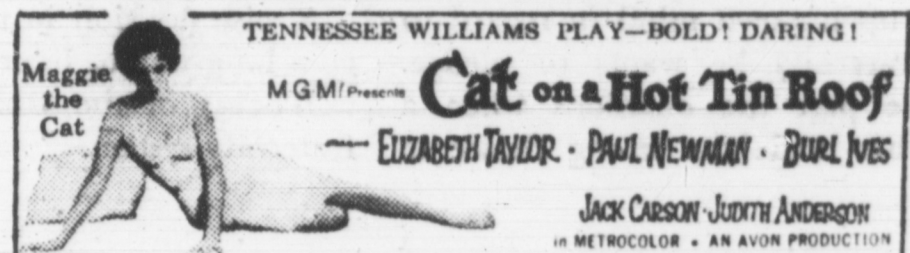
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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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An Important Decision

Tonight in some 20 fraternity houses at UK, the male Greeks of campus will put on the last show of rush called preference night.

We will not direct our advice to the fraternity men because they probably are well aware of the importance of this night in regard to their fraternity's future success.

More than likely the fraternity already has made up its mind in regard to the rushee. Now the big decision must be made by the rushee himself.

Perhaps we may be assuming too much by saying that this year's rush will not have the usual high pressure sales tactics. Perhaps we will be a bit off base by claiming that "modern psychology" will not be found in UK fraternity houses tonight. But we think that as a responsible public servant we are obliged to emphasize the importance of the choice the rushees will probably be making tonight or, more than likely, in the wee hours Friday morning.

It is important for the rushee to make up his own mind in regard to the fraternity he wants to pledge. In the past the occasions when a man has made the wrong choice in

this regard are quite numerous. The figures of depledged men will bear this out.

The choice should be made with a full realization of its long range as well as immediate implications. Joining a fraternity is a little more than just a decision of where to live during the next four years or what place to visit every Wednesday night to renew acquaintances.

Each fraternity has something to offer, depending on the type of person concerned. The rushee's choice must be made on the basis of this. He must decide for himself what group best fits his needs and desires for his college life because his fraternity will serve as a good part of his stay here. The friendships he makes there will be those he will keep for many years, possibly for life.

We feel that the well-being of the student body is a vital issue. Tonight's decision may be one of the most important the rushee has yet to face; if it is well thought out, founded on reason, it will be a wise one.

A wise decision in this regard will go a long way to improve the overall well-being of the University's entire fraternity system.

A Look At The Congress

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—As every devoted follower of Congress knows, it takes a heap of talking to make a bill a law.

The latest "Congressional record" confirms this loquaciousness, for it includes a final report card on the 85th Congress.

Sure enough, this was one of the most talkative Congresses in years.

It generally isn't realized that long after the statesmen have departed, their echoes linger on in new issues of the record. Like an ardent lover, who can't bear to seal the envelope without one more P.S., a Congressman yearns to jot down one more parting thought.

Like the ardent lover, too, a Congressman tends to overstate his case.

A careful reader will note that this message seems to run through the pleas:

"Now, are you lucky voters going to return me to Washington—or are you going to allow this country to go to the dogs?"

But these self-love pats aren't what attract us devoted followers of Congress.

No, it's a single page of statistics, "a resume of Congressional activity," that draws our attention.

Here are such droll facts as how long the senators talked, to the minute, without a worry as to what they said and who, if anyone, listened. How many bills were tossed into the hopper, counted impartially from the most important to the silliest. How many bills became laws, with no fretting over whether they were good or bad.

It is well known now that 96 Senators,

who have few rules limiting debate, invariably out-talk 435 Representatives, whose time is severely rationed.

But even by gabby senatorial standards, this last Senate stood out.

It began by talking away for 860 hours and 44 minutes in its first session last year, and then returned in 1958 to talk 1,014 hours and 45 minutes in the session that wound up Aug. 24.

For comparison, the House met for only 562 hours and 12 minutes during the last session.

You have to go back to the first session of the 82nd Congress, which quit work on Oct. 20, 1951, to find a Senate to compare with this one.

That Senate, meeting two extra months, put in 996 hours and 46 minutes, but this so winded it that it gave up after 651 hours in the second session.

There's a lot of loose talk about this country going soft, but, complain as you will, the Senator of today seems as strong-lunged as ever.

Let's be fair about this, though. Considerable work was done.

More than 20,000 bills and resolutions were introduced. Mostly in committees, whose long hours of work don't show up on any chart, these were either cultivated or plowed under. Around 1,700 finally became laws.

One surprising statistic:

A president can veto an act of Congress, which then, by a two-thirds vote, can make the bill a law over the president's protest.

So far President Eisenhower has vetoed well over 100 bills. Not once has his veto been overridden by Congress.

Press Freedom

We are happy to know that University professors generally don't want the Kernel to be censored, according to a recent poll conducted by journalism graduate John Egerton, now in the UK Public Relations office. Only five of 20 professors answering the questionnaire would have editorials and news stories in the Kernel approved by a faculty member before publication.

One professor said he had heard rumors in the past that the Kernel is controlled to some extent by the administration. It is true that the Kernel is under the University's Board of Student Publications, but there is no interference with news and editorial policies declared by student editors.

Kernel readers know that strong stands have been taken by our editors on many controversial issues through the years. Some of these editors have

learned from mistakes that their positions could have been profitably moderated. But they could not really regret these experiences in editorial writing.

Your daily newspaper on the campus is the product of students who intend to write and edit the city and town newspapers of tomorrow. They realize that in order to perform this life-long responsibility they must learn, often the hard way, many subtle factors about the field of journalism, one that is both general and specialized.

Freedom from censorship is a rare privilege among American college student newspapers. We recognize the unusual wisdom of the administration in permitting the principles of a free press and free expression in education to apply to our daily job of interpreting the news at UK.

Letter Blasts Kernel

To The Editor:

Why the first edition of the new daily Kernel was greeted by "pleased grins" escapes me. Embarrassed giggles would have been more appropriate.

You immediately engulfed the reader with editorial trivia ("Wanted: 800 Ashtrays"), then boldly defended your planned policy of remaining aloof from important issues of the world if they have "no relevance to the University community" ("We Made It!"). One wonders what kind of college students are publishing the paper. How can they ignore important intellectual issues of any kind, whether they be political, theological, social? Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination can one imagine issues in these areas (to name only a few) having no relevance to our University community.

One usually assumes that college students are active, searching, questioning individuals, eager to engage in intellectual exchanges on any topic. To forego this opportunity and be proud of it in the interest of some vague, bland impartiality is little short of shameful. It seems not to have occurred to you that knowledge and insight may derive from

open discussion of critical problems.

The ideas of a daily college newspaper is exciting, but not the lifeless blob that you anticipate publishing.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Lott

(If Reader Lott would care to prepare a double-spaced typewritten manuscript on some intellectual issue, we shall gladly publish it—if it is not libelous or seditious—with his byline. Our "University Soapbox" column was originated for that purpose and is open to any student or faculty member for expressing personal opinions.

Reader Lott's excoriation of the Kernel, predicated on the erroneous assumption that our main job is to provide intellectual diet, is unjustified. We have an excellent faculty at the University who are not only qualified to but charged with assuaging students' intellectual hunger.

Our major job, sir, is that of any newspaper: to report the news within our circulation area objectively and without bias. This we shall continue to do, confining our editorials, usually but not always, to University affairs. If you don't like the Kernel, why not subscribe to the Saturday Review or The Nation? —THE EDITOR.)

The Washington Schools:

An Educational Experiment

(Providing the best possible education for gifted and retarded students alike is one of our schools' major problems. An "honors curriculum" for those headed for college is being tried in the Washington, D. C., schools. The following editorial comment appeared in the Christian Science Monitor. —ED.)

The great American experiment of requiring schooling of everyone up to the early teens, and affording it to everyone for several years beyond has produced at least a total of education and a distribution of it probably unprecedented in history. The magnitude of the task, however, has impelled a gravitation toward the mediocre, as every teacher knows.

Where all—or most—go to school and crowd the classrooms how does one meet the outreach of the gifted and the keenly interested youngster without leaving the poorly prepared and slow learner hopelessly behind? How can one meet the needs of the latter without injustice to the former? In too many schools the only possible answer has been to pitch the work at the level of the

average and neither satisfy the quicker learners nor sufficiently help the slower.

The nation's capital is embarking on a new high school program—not untried elsewhere, by any means—but new, it seems, for Washington. It includes an "honors curriculum" for those headed for college and able to go fast; one also for those headed collegeward but less gifted; one for the numerous average youngsters; and one for slow learners.

Washington's experience will be watched with a good deal of interest by all who have been searching for ways to dispel the pall of mediocrity. It will be especially significant because Washington desegregated its high schools four years ago and found many Negroes poorly prepared by the segregated schools, Negro pupils will account for two-thirds of the enrollment this year.

Whatever Washington's success, the small rural high school without enough pupils to divide among several routes and without enough teachers to instruct the additional classes can hardly be expected simply to follow suit. It presents a special problem.

ON THE SPOT

The Periscope
On Campus
Affairs



With
DAN MILLOTT

Probably the toughest column any writer has to put out is his first one. The readers are either attracted or they run away wringing their hands.

Well, here's hoping this first gem is not the one where the reader audience is the largest.

Don't be too dismayed by the writer's name. He will TRY to be fair and objective . . . and I hope, helpful.

This is to be a campus affairs column. It (or I) will attempt to predict and study events as they happen. In my own way I will try to give the reader some idea of things to watch for in coming weeks.

It shall also be made clear that opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kernel or its editor.

Changes seem to be the keynote at UK this year. The daily Kernel is one example of the changes which are taking place. The Student Congress, formerly known as SGA, is another big change.

The first change which immediately comes in view is the location of Student Congress meetings. Pete Perlman and his new administration have decided to move SC meetings into the Law School Court Room. The change is designed to give the meetings a more legislative atmosphere and to better accommodate the 56 representatives.

Phi Gamma Delta will become UK's newest active fraternity chapter within the next month. This will take place on Oct. 25. The Phi Gams ended the past semester in second place among UK fraternities in scholarship. They are now eligible to vacate the colony status they have been on since May, 1957. IFC must approve such a change, but chances of approval are excellent.

I now ask myself a few questions in this column. This only serves to show you what kind of questions I will discuss in the next few weeks. I do this now because it is almost too early for any real issues to show themselves.

Campus politics—the Students' Party; a primary or not; the Campus Party; how is it doing? Pete Perlman as SC president; what will SC do next? the December election; how it looks; IFC—rush; the House President's Council; the outlook for the students in the eyes of the offices of the deans.

These are just a few of the things I may be looking for in the next few weeks, but the campus itself will dictate the contents of this column.

Women: How To Pursue Them

By JIM FITZGERALD

Somewhere between the time he loses interest in tin soldiers and the time he takes his first shave, a boy undergoes some remarkable changes. His voice develops a mind of its own and comes out on an altogether different frequency from what he planned. He is constantly bumping into, falling over and dropping things. And an unmistakable glint comes into his eye.

It's that glint we are interested in here, for it's the magic gleam that makes the world go round. Adam had it. Samson had it. Caesar had it. And if you're over 15, you have it, too.

No one knows how it works, but that glint has the strange power to make a coward brave, a miser extravagant, a fool wise and a sage foolish. For it marks the beginning of one of man's most important activities in life — the Great Pursuit.

Of course, man has been chasing woman ever since Adam discovered that there were more important things in life than ribs.

He has swum rivers, climbed mountains, tamed lions, written poetry, built palaces and destroyed cities—just to get a sigh of appreciation out of some bored damsel.

In reality, there are just three ways to pursue the quarry. And here, for the benefit of those who may be stymied for the moment, they are.

1. Be Sad. This is a subtle approach which, if applied with some imagination, rarely fails. You must act at all times as if you are burdened with a great tragedy in your life.

Wrinkle your brow from time to time and practice before a mirror to achieve a brooding look. When the two of you are listening to music on the radio, turn it off suddenly and go to the window to look at the moon. If it's day time, stare at a distant object. Try to get a crooked smile to play across your face now and then, too. Few women can resist the challenge of trying to make you forget your "sorrow."

2. Be well-informed. Keep your eyes and ears open for amusing anecdotes about famous people; learn the order of the planets according to their distance from the sun; know who the Vice-President was under Tyler; memorize Babe Ruth's batting averages for the years 1920-31; and listen to quiz programs to fill the gaps in your knowledge.

Thus armed, you'll feel confident under all circumstances and talk with an air of authority. No woman can resist a man of the

world.

Case in point: the 18th century gent who made it his business to be familiar with literature, music, astronomy, politics, mathematics and commerce. His name—Casanova. Any questions?

3. Be well-groomed. Keep abreast of the latest in men's fashions. You'd be surprised how many women have lost because the man fouled up his color combina-

tions, wore a bow tie with a button-down collar, tramped about in unshined shoes.

Precedent for this approach is the 19th century sport, George Bryan Brummel, better known as Beau Brummel. From Lady Brougham's diary, October 3, 1813: "Today Mr. Brummel called on us, to pay his respects to Papa. He is a beautiful man and perfection. I think I love him."



On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild-natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



This little game has been a great source of merriment . . .

As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred B. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

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The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

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By

BILL NEIKIRK



Speed, speed, and more speed . . .

That's what to look for from Mississippi when the Kentucky Wildcats and Ole Miss Rebels square off at Memphis Saturday.

Coach Johnny Vaught always comes up with an illustrious array of fast backs and this year is no exception. Headed by quarterback Bobby Franklin, called by Coach Blanton Collier the fastest running signal-caller in the SEC, Ole Miss will match its speed against Kentucky's improved ball club.

However, the Cats have come up with some speed of their own this season, mainly from veteran Bobby Cravens, sophomore Calvin Bird, a great break-away potential, and Charlie Sturgeon.

The Wildcats, who have been a determined and spirited team, will also be out to prove its stock in the SEC. Rated 17th in the Associated Press Poll and 14th in the United Press International's Poll, Kentucky faces one of its most important games in the early goings. A good showing against Mississippi should serve notice to SEC

coaches of a possible championship contender.

* * *

Although six UK players made
Continued on Page 8

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Cats Prep
For Rebels

Wildcat Coach Blanton Collier sent Kentucky through a defensive session yesterday as the Cats prepared for Saturday's clash with the tough Mississippi Rebels at Memphis, Mississippi.

Today, a combination of both defensive and offensive play will be on the agenda.

The Wildcats set up defense against simulated Ole Miss play and pass patterns, especially to defense against the speedy and talented Rebel quarterback Bobby Franklin.

Defensing against the Ole Miss speed and Franklin will most likely be Kentucky's toughest problem Saturday. Mississippi is rated as one of the top contenders for the SEC title race, and a victory for the Wildcats would place them into league prominence.

Also, Kentucky's sophomores—who showed well last Saturday—will be put on the spot. They will be matched with the two top teams in the conference in the Wildcats' next two games, Ole Miss and Auburn.

Kentucky will try to avenge a frustrating 15-0 loss last year when Franklin guided Mississippi to the victory.

Methuselah (Confederate) was the oldest survivor of the Civil War.

Six UK Players
Make Checklist

Six Kentucky players were picked on the Associated Press SEC checklist for outstanding play in the Georgia Tech game last Saturday. Three Kentucky ends, Doug Shively, Ronnie Cain, and Tom Rodgers were selected along with back Bobby Cravens, guard Bob Talamini, and center Frank Schollett.

Head Coach Blanton Collier said Tuesday night that he was pleased to see the boys picked, "but that the selectors of such a list couldn't possibly judge a player's performance unless they've seen the game."

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Wildcats Start Fall Baseball Practice

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Fresh baseball prospects from over half a dozen states have made a good impression on Coach Harry Lancaster and Abe Shannon after only two days of practice.

"There are a bunch of pretty hot prospects out this fall and we should have a pretty good outfit next spring," Lancaster said Tuesday as he watched the first of sev-

eral intra-squad scrimmages to be held before an October 11 deadline.

Heading a list of yearling hurlers is diminutive southpaw Bobby Newsome, who performed on the mound for the Lafayette Generals last spring. Poise, control, and a variety of pitches have the Kitten batters on the run.

Backing up Newsome on the UK mound corps are Joe Barber, right-

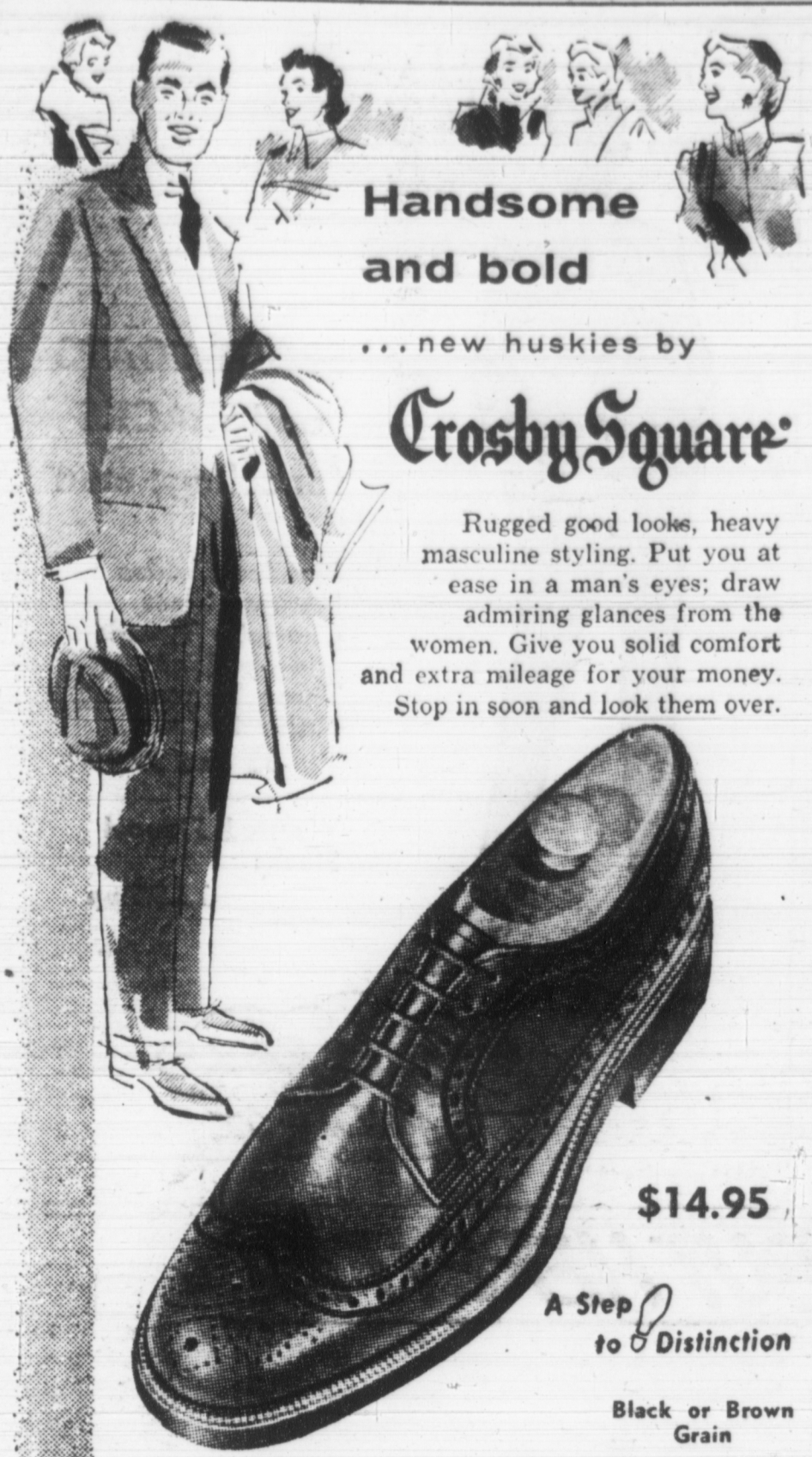
hander from Elkhorn High in Kentucky, Joe Sullivan of Lexington Catholic, Eddie Monroe of Lafayette, and Bobby Jones of Lexington Henry Clay.

Pleasant surprise to the cow-hiders is Allen Feldhaus, who has signed a basketball grant-in-aid. "The Horse" shares catching duties with Manual star Johnny Smart. Both are handy with the stick and may supply the power punch which

has been missing around the Stoll Field diamond.

"These practices in the fall are for the boys who we know nothing about. Sometimes we get boys who we never heard of who come out and play a lot of baseball for us. That's why we invite anyone who wants to report to practice out here in the fall," Lancaster pointed out.

The University baseballers chalked up its finest season in several seasons last spring, claiming 9 wins and 10 losses. Credited for the improved showing was the sprinkling of baseball scholarships. Under a new SEC ruling, conference members are permitted an unlimited number of spring sports grants-in-aid.



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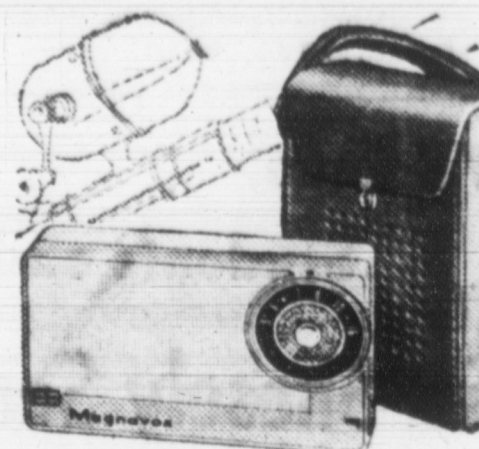
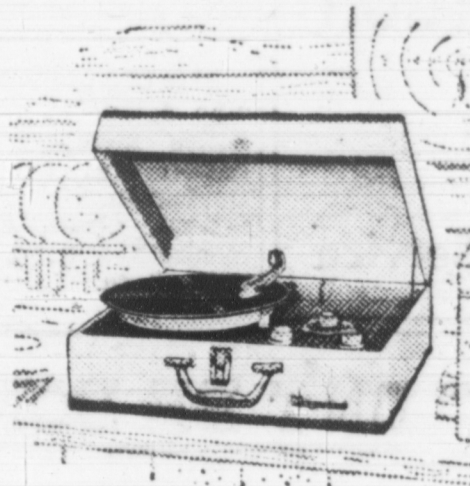
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Four Good Reasons Why

Here are four good reasons why baseball coaches Harry Lancaster and Abe Shannon are all smiles as they look over fall practice sessions. They are pitchers—from left to right—Bobby Newsome, Bobby Jones, Eddie Monroe, and Joe Barber.

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Keeping Pace

Continued from Page 6

the SEC checklist for play against Georgia Tech last week, one player, who in coach Blanton Collier's terminology called a "perfect game" was obviously slighted.

Lowell Hughes played one of the better games of his career, and it was his thinking and play-calling that was just as, if not more, instrumental in the Kentucky win than the play of three Wildcat ends. Hughes played the entire 60 minutes, something almost unheard of in college football. He easily outplayed Fred Braselton, highly-rated Tech quarterback.

We feel that the selectors of the checklist "goofed."

Reports have it from Mississippi that the Rebels have come up with a promising place-kicker, something the Ole Miss team has lacked since Paige Cothren graduated.

He's Robert Khayat, a versatile lineman who can play at four positions. Khayat, who plays at every post except center in the line, will be a junior this year. In last year's place-kicking, he made good on 8 of 10 conversions and was impressive in pre-season drills.

Cothren, now the place-kicker with the Los Angeles Rams, holds the career record for collegiate field-goal kicking with 12. Khayat, since the new two-point conversion rule went into effect, will give the Rebs an added threat with his kicking potential in their Saturday's game with the Wildcats.

The UK individual drill winners, who competed with 106 Pershing Rifles members from over the nation are: Thomas D. Schiffer, Covington, fifth place; Chappell R. Wilson, Cadiz, sixth place; and Kenneth Hixson, Lexington, seventh place.



Student Loan Program

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Chamberlain said UK also hopes to share in the eight million dollars authorized for the establishment of language and area centers and of language institutes.

The language center would teach foreign languages when it was determined that (1) individuals trained in such languages are needed by the federal government; and (2) that adequate instruction in such languages is not readily available in the United States.

The center would not be limited

to language alone; it could include the history, political science, economics, sociology, geography, linguistics and anthropology of the foreign country.

Dr. Chamberlain is confident that UK will get a good share of \$300,000 authorized Kentucky colleges for guidance, counseling and testing, and the identification and encouragement of able students in secondary schools. UK has had such a program for training secondary school counselors for the past few years.



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